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Faculty And Staff Offer Spiritual Mentoring

BY KERRY KING
Special to W-Times

Wake Forest has long been known for its commitment to educating the whole person, and now faculty and staff members are helping students explore their spiritual side.

A spiritual mentoring program that matches students with faculty and staff has been in place for several years, but is starting to take off this year.

“This is an opportunity for faculty and staff to walk side by side with a student on their spiritual journey while they’re here,” said associate chaplain Chris Towles, who is in charge of the program. “Some (students) are looking to become stronger in their faith. Some are looking to understand their calling in terms of more than just occupation, and some are just looking for someone who is willing to listen to them in a non-judgmental manner.”

Towles said he doesn’t know of any other university that has an organized faculty/staff spiritual mentoring program. About 20 stu-

dents have already been matched with mentors, and about 40 faculty and staff members have volunteered. Junior Lucy Lan, a chemistry major from Huntersville, N.C., has been matched with Associate Professor of Chemistry Rebecca Alexander.

“As a new believer who majors in chemistry, I feel that it would be extremely beneficial to receive mentoring from a Christian, science



Associate Professor of Chemistry Rebecca Alexander walks with junior Lucy Lan.

professor,” Lan said. “It is always reassuring to know that someone

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City of Greensboro and the State of North Carolina Receive over \$5.6 million in Federal Funding to Remediate Lead Hazards and Create Healthy Homes

BY DEBRA GOODE
Special to W-Times

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) today announced two grants to control lead hazards in privately-owned homes in North Carolina. HUD announced the award of a \$3,100,000 million grant to the City of Greensboro to control lead hazards in hundreds of Greensboro’s older homes and a \$2,596,543 grant to the State of North Carolina to remediate lead hazards in homes in six communities across North Carolina.

As a result of this funding, the homes of North Carolina families will be healthier and safer.

The HUD funding awarded to the City of Greensboro will support the City’s Lead Hazard Control Program for evaluating and remediating lead hazards in 205 homes; and educating over 63,000 individuals in lead poisoning prevention issues. The City will address healthy homes hazards in 86 of these homes and conduct 18 training sessions in lead hazard remediation.

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We welcome new fans to Matt Nation. Matt celebrated Black History month and had a book signing at Union Baptist Church in Winston Salem, NC. Union Baptist is one of the largest churches in the Triad area with a membership of over 6,000. Matt spoke at the 9 and 10:45 services. Special thanks to Pastor Mack and the Union Baptist family.

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Health

Weili Lin, PhD Appointed Director, UNC Biomedical Research Imaging Center

Center, facility enables advanced research in cancer, neuroscience, medical imaging, computer science, drug discovery, nanotechnology, and imaging instrumentation

Special to W-Times

Weili Lin, PhD, has been appointed Director of the UNC Biomedical Research Imaging Center (BRIC).

Dr. Lin has been serving as interim director of the center since July 1, 2010. His research focuses on innovative biomedical applications of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) including the use of nanotechnology, brain imaging in cases of cancer, stroke, early brain development and both genetic and developmental brain abnormalities. He is a Professor in the Departments of Radiology, Neurology, and Biomedical Engineering at UNC and holds a joint appointment as Professor in the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy. He is also a member of UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and serves as the Vice Chair of Basic Research, Department of Radiology.

Dr. Lin earned his MS and PhD in Biomedical Engineering at Case Western Reserve University and joined the UNC faculty in 1999. Currently, he is a member of the Editorial Board of *Stroke*, *Translational Stroke Research*, and *Radiology Research and Practice*. He edited a special issue of the journal *Nuclear Magnetic Resonance in Biomedicine* focusing on functional MRI and served as associate editor of the journal *Current Protocols in Magnetic Resonance Imaging*. He serves as an ad hoc member on multiple study sections and site visit teams at the National Institutes of Health and has been a member and an ad hoc member of multiple committees of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, part of the NIH. He has published more than 130 peer-reviewed papers, many of which appeared in high-impact journals. He serves as principal investigator on three current NIH

research project grants totaling more than \$750,000 annually and as a co-investigator on several other NIH-funded projects focusing on cancer imaging, brain development, schizophrenia, muscular dystrophy and autism.

"The field of biomedical imaging has transformed the practice of medicine, but there are more breakthroughs on the horizon," said Marschall Runge, MD, PhD, Executive Dean of the School of Medicine and Chair of the Department of Medicine. "Dr. Lin's leadership in the field, combined with his oversight of our outstanding new facility, will be an enormous asset in attracting and retaining faculty whose work will lead to new scientific and medical insights." Runge is also Director of the North Carolina Translational and Clinical Sciences (NCTraCS) Institute.

The BRIC was established in 2005 to serve the imaging needs of UNC-Chapel Hill biomedical researchers and to advance the rapidly developing science of biomedical imaging. The center enables a better understanding of disease, including cancer and neurologic diseases and studies the effects of genetic changes on disease development and progression. The center will develop new imaging technologies for a host of medical uses. Advanced imaging will be a key factor in physicians' ability to determine whether new therapies work, for example, does a new treatment stop cancer progression even before it shrinks the tumor or will a treatment limit brain damage from stroke. The BRIC will also enable drug discovery and development for many diseases and track the success of nanotechnology in drug delivery.

"It is difficult to overstate the potential of the research programs that will utilize the state-of-the-art assets of the BRIC," said William L.

Roper, MD, MPH, Dean of the School of Medicine, Vice Chancellor for Medical Affairs and Chief Executive Officer of the UNC Health Care System. "Dr. Lin's appointment as director provides stable leadership and the breadth of expertise necessary to realize the center's tremendous potential."

BRIC researchers are active across a broad spectrum of academic disciplines, including psychiatry, neurology, pathology, oncology, physics, biology, rheumatology, cardiology, gastroenterology, public health, genetics, neuroscience, psychology, radiology, radiation oncology, nursing, dentistry, pharmacology, biomedical engineering, chemistry, bioinformatics, and others.

The center's new state-of-the-art facility, under construction adjacent to the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center building, will be the largest research building on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus, with 343,000 square feet of space. The center will house a comprehensive collection of state-of-the-art imaging systems, including 3T magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scanner, a highly unique and innovative hybrid MRI/positron emission tomography (MR-PET), a 7T whole body MRI scanner, and a computed tomography/PET scanner for human imaging. In addition, a 9.4T MR scanner, a PET/CT, SPECT/CT, ultrasound, CT, and optical imaging systems are also available for small animals. Finally, a cyclotron facility, including a 16.5MeV cyclotron and the radiochemistry lab will also be housed in the center, which will substantially strengthen our ability to shed light on in vivo molecular events non-invasively. Together, the BRIC aims to establish a premier imaging research program.

For more information, go to <http://bric.unc.edu/>.

Money Counts Launches Complimentary Financial Education Seminar Series Just in Time for 2011 Planning

First Topic – "Women, Money, and Power" – Recognizes that 66% of women serve as the CFO of their households

Special to W-Times

Money Counts, Inc., a financial services firm specializing in personal cash flow management and retirement income planning, today announced that it has scheduled a second session of the first of its 2011 complimentary <http://www.moneycounts.biz/attendoneofourseminars> "Women, Power, and Money" scheduled for Thursday, March 3 at 5:30 p.m. Attendees at the inaugural session, which took place on Tuesday, February 2 in south Charlotte, ranged from motivated women to attorneys specializing in estate planning and several men, and more than half the attendees were single. Appreciating that current economic conditions demand that people be smart about their financial health, the audience understood that it doesn't make sense to delay a financial check. Attendees welcomed the no-cost financial planning materials that Money Counts provides, including a guideline for collecting and organizing financial information.

As the primary breadwinners in nearly a third of the U.S. households, 66% of women serve as the CFO of their households and 90% of women will be solely responsible for their finances at some point in their lives. The 2009 National Financial Capability Survey published by FINRA Investor Education Foundation documents that women lag behind men in terms of financial knowledge. Yet women must increasingly rely on both their earning capacity and their ability to competently manage resources to take care of themselves and others.

Through its complimentary financial education seminars, the experts at Money Counts foster increased financial literacy. The firm enables its clients to approach financial planning from a <http://www.moneycounts.biz/process.html> perspective, examining the ways money flows in, out, and through the household or business. A major benefit in working with Money Counts is that the firm is expert at identifying hidden income or recov-

ering lost disposable income so that clients can create financial strategies they can implement with minimal out-of-pocket expense, positioning themselves to take greater control of their financial future.

The next session of Money Count's "Women, Money, and Power" will take place Thursday, March 3, 2011 from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at Bravo's Restaurant at 6801 Northlake Mall Drive in Charlotte, NC. Everyone is always welcome to Money Counts seminars. This session's agenda includes:

- Learning why you need a financial strategy
- Understanding "who you are" financially
- Discovering what steps you can take to improve your opportunities for a brighter financial future.

To learn more about this and other upcoming events, visit <http://www.moneycounts.biz/>. To RSVP email <mailto:info@moneycounts.biz>, visit <http://www.moneycounts.biz/attendoneofourseminars>, or call Marsha Pepper at (704) 315-5623.

The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club's Career Skills Program Celebrates 18 Years

Kids Learn Valuable Lessons That Will Impact Their Future

Special to W-Times

The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Clubs of Winston-Salem are celebrating their **18th Annual Career Skills Program**.

The eleven week course teaches students the life skills needed to succeed beyond high school. The program is offered to 25 middle and high school students at The Salvation Army Boys & Girls Clubs in

Winston-Salem. Some of the weekly topics include how to plan for college, write a resume, and find a job. Two of the program participants will be selected and awarded a **\$500 scholarship** each, at the completion of the course.

"**The Career Skills Program** gives these students the opportunity to explore and discover so many career options", said Major Kent Davis, Area Commander for **The Salvation Army**. "This experience could literally change the direction they choose to take in life."



Baptist Church, 5000 Country Club Road, in Winston-Salem. The class will be held in the Chambers Room, across from the main dining room. Then at 6:30pm that night, the students will be able to put what they've learned into action with a meal that will be served to them.

Students will present their individual vocational research project
5:30-6:30pm
Job Link Center at 450 West Hanes Mill Road in Winston-Salem

Thursday, March 31st – Celebration Banquet
Students will celebrate their completion of the program and receive certificates
5:30-6:30pm
Piedmont Club at 200 W 2nd Street in Winston-Salem

About the Salvation Army
The Salvation Army, an International movement, is an

The schedule for the remaining classes is as follows:

Thursday, February 24th- Career Simulation

Students will go through mock job interviews and receive critique on their skills
9:30am-1pm
Prosperity Center at 514 Waughtown Street in Winston-Salem

Thursday, March 3rd – Career Panel

Students will hear from a group of speakers representing various careers
5:30-6:30pm
Job Link Center at 450 West Hanes Mill Road in Winston-Salem

Thursday, March 19th – Forsyth Technical Community College Visit

Students will have a discussion with administrators
5:30-6:30pm
Forsyth Technical Community College

Thursday, March 17th – Winston-Salem State University Tour

Students will take a tour of the campus
5:30-6:30pm
Winston-Salem State University

Thursday, March 24th – Project presentations



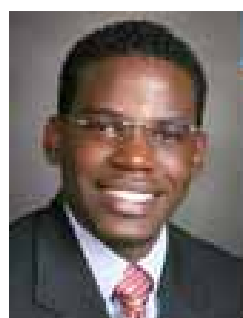
evangelical part of the universal Christian church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination. The Salvation Army was established in Winston-Salem in 1907 and serves more than 35,000 people in Forsyth, Davie, Stokes and Yadkin counties each year. The Salvation Army offers many programs including the only emergency shelter for homeless families in Winston-Salem, the only on-site breakfast feeding program in the community, a travel assistance program, and a program in conjunction with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools to purchase new shoes for school age children called Happy Feet. For more information about programs or to make a donation, visit www.SalvationArmyWS.org.

The Salvation Army of Winston-Salem, P.O. Box 1205, Winston-Salem, NC 27102-1205 (336) 723-6366



Etiquette is the next topic the students will learn about on **Thursday, February 17th**. Chris J. Rock, of Etiquette and Protocol Consulting, will teach the class. The program will begin at **5:30pm at Calvary**

Council Member Montgomery to Hold East Ward Business Summit



Welcome to the **East Ward**
Council Member Derwin L. Montgomery

Special to W-Times

East Ward Council Member Derwin L. Montgomery will hold an East Ward Business Summit on Saturday, Feb. 26, for business leaders and potential business owners in the East Ward. The summit will begin at noon at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 950 File Street.

Speakers will include representatives from the city Development Office, BB&T, Wachovia, the Goler Community Development Corporation and the Simon G. Atkins Community Development Corporation.

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BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS PAGE



C-4-DOUBLE-A: Two new teams and a new sponsor on board to make this year's tourney more wide open and exciting.

DOWN THE STRETCH THEY COME

BUNCHED AT THE TOP IN MEAC, SIAC BB; WSSU STEALS ST. AUG TRACK THUNDER

2010-11 BLACK COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Men's Results, Standings and Weekly Honors)

CIAA	Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association				
	W	L	W	L	W
N. DIVISION	9	1	14	2	20
Bowie State	9	1	14	2	20
Virginia Union	7	2	10	4	12
Eliz. City State	6	4	10	6	16
St. Paul's	4	5	5	10	8
Virginia State	3	6	3	12	4
Chowan	3	7	3	13	4
Lincoln	1	8	1	14	2
S. DIVISION	5	2	9	5	15
Shaw	5	2	9	5	15
Winston-Salem State	5	2	10	4	17
Fayetteville State	4	3	6	6	12
Livingstone	3	4	7	6	12
St. Augustine's	2	5	6	8	15
J. C. Smith	2	5	9	5	13

MEAC	Mid Eastern Athletic Conference				
	W	L	W	L	W
Hampton	9	3	19	6	
Bethune-Cookman	9	3	15	11	
Morgan State	8	3	12	10	
Coppin State	7	4	12	11	
NC A&T State	7	5	12	14	
Norfolk State	6	6	9	16	
Florida A&M	6	6	11	14	
Delaware State	5	7	9	15	
Howard	3	9	5	19	
MI. Eastern Shore	3	9	5	19	
SC State	2	10	6	19	

SIAC	Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference				
	W	L	W	L	W
Benedict	16	4	16	6	
Stillman	15	4	16	5	
Tuskegee	13	5	13	7	
Clark Atlanta	12	5	13	6	
Kentucky State	11	7	12	8	
Morehouse	9	9	10	10	
Paine	8	12	9	12	
Clain	8	13	9	14	
LeMoyne-Owen	7	13	7	16	
Albany State	7	13	7	17	
Fort Valley State	7	13	7	17	
Miles	6	13	6	13	
Lane	4	13	5	15	

SWAC	Southwestern Athletic Conference				
	W	L	W	L	W
Texas Southern	11	1	13	10	
Jackson State	10	3	14	11	
Miss. Valley St.	10	3	11	15	
Alabama A&M	7	5	10	11	
Alabama State	6	6	9	16	
Ark. Pine Bluff	6	7	6	19	
Grambling State	4	9	6	19	
Prairie View A&M	3	9	6	19	
Alcorn State	3	10	3	20	
Southern	3	10	4	21	

INDEPENDENTS	W		L	
	W	L	W	L
Xavier (La.)	20	3		
W. Va. State	15	7		
Cheyney	15	7		
Central State	11	8		
N. C. Central	12	11		
Tennessee State	11	15		
UDC	8	14		
Savannah State	8	18		
Lincoln (Mo.)	2	20		

CIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
FLORIAN
 Travis Nixson, Jr., C, BSW - Scored 19.0 points, 9 rebounds and 6 blocks in four games including a career-high 20 points in win over Lincoln.
ROOKIE
 Josh Kinsler, S, F, C, SAC - Averaged 12.7 points and 3.1 rebounds in three games.
NEWCOMER
 Daniel Stoney, Jr., G, LINDOLR - In four games, averaged 24.5 points (6.3 3's, 5.5 2's).
COACH
 Dave Hill, Jr., SHAW - Got wins over WSSU and Livingston to take over first in CIAA South.

MEAC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
FLORIAN
 Kyle O'Quinn, S, H, J, AC, WSSU - Averaged 18.0 points, 12.3 rebounds in two games with 21 pts., 14 rebs. vs. OSU, 17 pts., 11 rebs., 4 blocks vs. Hampton.
ROOKIE
 Casey Walker, S, F, C, OSU - Averaged 13.3 points, 11 rebounds and 1.3 blocks in 11 games, total 24 points (6-10 FG, 6-4 3FG) vs. Hampton.
DEFENSE
 Tyler Hines, WSSU - Grabbed 26 rebounds in 1-1 week, in win over NC A&T, had 11 rebounds and 4 steals. Got 13 rebounds vs. Ocala.

SIAC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
FLORIAN
 Lanny Sears, S, S, S, S, STILLMAN - Had 20 points, 11 boards in win over Paine.
NEWCOMER
 Andrew Nelson, S, S, S, S, C, TUSKEGEE - Averaged 24 points, 11 rebounds in two games.
DEFENSE
 Marcus Gault, S, H, C, BENEICT - Was first in rebounding with averaging 18.0 points, 11 rebounds and 1 block in 2-1 week, had 18 boards of 17 points, 11 boards and 10 blocks vs. Clain.

SWAC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
FLORIAN
 Travante Jones, S, S, S, F, TSSU - Scored 22 points, 11 rebounds and 13 boards in Tigers' bid of Jackson State Saturday. Came back with 10 points and 6 rebounds in Monday's win over Grambling.
NEWCOMER
 Orlando Smith, S, S, S, F, WSSU - Had double-doubles of 10 boards and 10 rebounds Saturday's win over Alcorn State, and 11 points, 10 boards in Monday's win over Southern.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK
FLORIAN
 C. J. Williams, Sr., G, WSSU - Total team-high 21 points in Monday's 77-73 win over Coppin State.
 London Clement, Sr., G, WSSU - Three in 11 points in win over Coppin State.

UNDER THE BANNER

WHAT'S GOING ON IN AND AROUND BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS

MEAC HOOPS TOURNNEY RE-UPS:

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) announced a one-year extension for the City of Winston-Salem (NC) to host the annual men's and women's basketball tournament through 2012.

"The MEAC is extremely elated to extend our partnership with the City of Winston-Salem," said MEAC Commissioner Dennis Thomas.

The City of Winston-Salem has hosted the men's and women's Division I basketball tournament in 2009 and 2010. The 2011 Tournament is scheduled for March 7-12 and will be played at the Joel Coliseum.

Ticket books for the 2011 MEAC Basketball Tournament can be purchased at all 13 MEAC university ticket offices, Joel Coliseum Box Office, Ticketmaster outlets, the MEAC Office and online at Ticketmaster.com. Tickets are also available by calling the MEAC at (757) 951-2055 or Ticketmaster at (800) 745-3000.

CIAA BACK IN CHARLOTTE:

The 66th annual Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament will take place February 28 through March 5 in Charlotte, N.C.

"We look forward to returning to Charlotte for our sixth consecutive CIAA Tournament," says Leon Kerry, CIAA Commissioner. "We've welcomed back Lincoln and Winston-Salem State University to the CIAA, signed Toyota as our new automotive partner and continued living up to our reputation of providing our fans with an action-packed week of great basketball and fun-filled activities and events. Our fan's loyalty is unquestionable. Their constant support of the Conference and our Tournament shows their passion for the CIAA, which is important as we prepare for the 100th anniversary of the CIAA in 2012."

At the Toyota Fan Experience, the interactive Toyota Green Initiative booth will have 4,000 square feet devoted to sustainability. The booth will house a DJ and Hybrid technology centered around a 18' foot tree made of sustainable materials powered by a solar generator. TV-One returns as a television partner for the CIAA, presenting the men's quarter-finals and the semi-final rounds.

Tournament attendees can enjoy the Toyota Fan Experience at the Charlotte Convention Center and McDonald's Super Saturday at the Time Warner Cable Arena free of charge. The Toyota Fan Experience will feature free concerts by national recording artists Eric Benet, Donell Jones, Tank and Jagged Edge, appearances by Tom Joyner, Actor Lance Gross, and Sister 2 Sister Magazine's Jamie Foster Brown, the Food Lion Cooking Show featuring B. Smith and the Yolanda Adams Morning Show brought to you by Lowe's.

Other official CIAA events that require purchasing a ticket includes the McDonald's Step Show Throwdown at the Charlotte Convention Center, Sister 2 Sister magazine presents The Show hosted by Doug E. Fresh featuring DJ's Kid Capri and Biz Markie and the CIAA Post-Tournament After Party featuring Jeffrey Osborne.

For more information about how to purchase tickets and a complete list of official CIAA events, visit www.ciaatournament.org (<http://www.ciaatournament.org>) and click on the 'Schedule of Events' tab.

HOOPS THIS WEEK

SAT, FEB. 19

- CIAA**
 Bowie State @ Virginia State
 Chowan @ St. Paul's
 Livingstone @ St. Augustine's
 Virginia Union @ Lincoln
 WSSU @ J.C. Smith
 Fayetteville State @ Shaw
- MEAC**
 Florida A&M @ Howard
 Norfolk State @ NC Central
 UMES @ Coppin State
 Bethune-Cookman @ Hampton
 NC A&T @ SC State
- SIAC**
 Benedict @ Paine
 Albany State @ Clain
 Tuskegee @ Kentucky State
 Stillman @ Lane
 LeMoyne-Owen @ Miles
 Clark Atlanta @ Fort Valley State
- SWAC**
 Alabama State @ Southern
 Alabama A&M @ Alcorn State
 Grambling State @ Jackson State
 Ark. Pine Bluff @ Texas Southern
 Miss. Valley State @ Prairie View

MON, FEB. 21

- CIAA**
 Shaw @ WSSU
 Fayetteville State @ Livingstone
 Bowie State @ Virginia Union
 St. Paul's @ Eliz. City State
 Virginia State @ Lincoln
 St. Augustine's @ J. C. Smith
- MEAC**
 Norfolk State @ SC State
 NC A&T @ NC Central
 Delaware State @ Coppin State
 Bethune-Cookman @ Howard
 Florida A&M @ Hampton
 UMES @ Morgan State
- SIAC**
 Miles @ Kentucky State
- SWAC**
 Ark. Pine Bluff @ Prairie View
 Alabama A&M @ Southern
 Alabama State @ Alcorn State
 Prairie View @ Texas Southern

TUES, FEB. 22

- SIAC**
 Morehouse @ Benedict
 Paine @ Tuskegee
 Lane @ Clark Atlanta

Basketball Round-Up

Teams are jockeying for tournament seeding as the CIAA and SIAC regular seasons head into their final two weeks.

CIAA
 In the CIAA tournament in Charlotte, N.C. (Feb. 28 - March 5), the top two seeds in the North and South Divisions get first-round byes. First-round tournament play begins on Mon., Feb. 28 for the women, Wednesday, March 2 for the men.

So far in the men's race, **Bowie State** (9-1) and **Virginia Union** (7-2) have the two best records in the North headed to their showdown Monday in Richmond. It's another game-and-a-half back to **Elizabeth City State** (6-4).

Cleo Hill Jr.'s Shaw Bears (5-2) beat **Winston-Salem State** (77-64) Saturday and have won five straight to move into a tie with the Rams (5-2) atop the South Division race. **Fayetteville State** (4-3) is a half-game back.

Hill's troops will face their two nearest competitors when they host Fayetteville State Saturday and travel to WSSU Monday.

Johnson C. Smith (2-5), who has lost four of its last five to drop to the bottom of the South Division with **St. Augustine's** (2-5), has two home games this weekend in an attempt to right its ship, a Saturday rematch with WSSU and Monday's date with St. Aug's.

Chowan (8-2) has caught **Bowie State** (8-2) at the top of the women's North Division. **Elizabeth City State** (7-3) is only a half-game back.

Johnson C. Smith (6-1) has a full-game lead on WSSU (5-2) in the South. WSSU is at JCSU Saturday.

SIAC

The top three men's regular season finishers and the top two women's teams get byes in the 78th SIAC Tournament set for March 2nd thru the 5th in Atlanta.

Five first round SIAC men's tournament games will be played at **Morehouse's** Forbes Arena on March 2nd with four women's games at **Clark Atlanta's** Epps Gym-



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nasium on the same day. Quarterfinals for women (Epps) and men (Forbes) are set for Thursday, March 3. The semis and finals will be held at Forbes on Friday and Saturday (March 4 & 5).

Currently on the men's side, **Benedict** (16-4), **Stillman** (15-4) and **Tuskegee** (13-5) have the best records with **Clark Atlanta** (12-5) still alive for one of the three byes.

Five teams are still alive for the two ladies byes. **Albany State** (14-4) has a half-game lead in the loss column over **Fort Valley State** (13-5). **Miles** (12-5) and **Tuskegee** (12-5) with **Benedict** (13-6) another half-game back.

The schedule has leaders in both races avoiding each other this week.

Three weeks are left in both the SWAC and MEAC regular seasons.

SWAC

Only the top eight regular season finishers make it into the SWAC Men's and Women's Tournaments, to be held this year at the Dallas Metroplex in Garland, Texas from March 9-12.

Texas Southern (10-1) beat **Jackson State** (70-67) Saturday to take a two-game lead over JSU in the men's race. **Southern** (12-1) has a similar two-game lead over **Prairie View A&M** (9-3) on the women's side.

MEAC

It's getting crowded at the top of the MEAC men's race as **Hampton** (9-3), **Bethune-Cookman** (9-3) and **Morgan State** (8-3) are virtually tied for first. Not far behind are **Coppin State** (7-4) and **N. C. A&T** (7-5). Two others are at 6-6 (**Norfolk State** and **Florida A&M**).

Saturday, B-CU under **Chiff Reed** is at Hampton under **Ed Joyner Jr.** in a showdown for first place.

Hampton (11-1) has a two-game lead over **Morgan State** (8-3) on the women's side.

The first five men's and women's teams receive first-round byes in the MEAC Tournament set for March 7-12 at the Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem, N.C.

BCSP Notes

St. Augustine's, WSSU win CIAA Indoor Track titles

HAMPTON, Va. - Saint Augustine's College took its 13th straight men's title, and **Winston-Salem State** earned its first women's crown Sunday in the 2011 CIAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Boo Williams Sportsplex.

Led by men's field MVP **Orlando Duffus** and men's track MVP **Josh Edmonds**, the Falcons scored 155 points to run away with the men's win. **Winston-Salem State** was second with 80 points and **Bowie State** was third with 68 points.

The Lady Rams of WSSU won the women's championship in their first year back in the CIAA after an attempted move to Division I. Their victory snapped Saint Aug's streak of 14 consecutive league titles. Led by women's field MVP **Dedricka Thomas**, the Lady Rams scored 99 points to nip **Johnson C. Smith**, which finished second with 95 points. **Virginia State** placed third with 70 points.

Both Duffus and Edmonds sparked the Falcon men. Duffus won the triple jump, tied for third in the high jump and placed fifth in the long jump. Edmonds won the 200 dash, ran the second leg on the winning 4x400 relay team which included **Dahmyr Owens**, **Jameel Walcott** and **Antonio Abney**, and placed second in the 400 dash for the Falcons.

Thomas of the Lady Rams finished second in the long jump, high jump and triple jump. **Shermaine Williams** of Johnson C. Smith was named track MVP after winning the 60 hurdles, the 60 dash and the 200 dash.

Other men's individual champions were Christopher Copeland of Saint Augustine's (High Jump), William Bailey of Bowie State (Long Jump), Randal Watson of Johnson C. Smith (Shot Put), Andre Collins of Johnson C. Smith (60 Hurdles), Leford Green of Johnson C. Smith (400 Dash), Ramon Gittens of Saint Augustine's (60 Dash), Desmond Wiggan of Winston-Salem State (Mile Run), Fred Boone of Saint Paul's (Pole Vault), Johnny Shaping of Saint Augustine's (5000 Run) and Matthew Coston of Lincoln (Pa.) (800 Run). The Winston-Salem State team of Cornell Jones, Elijah Strickland, Andrew Chebil and Wiggan won the distance medley relay.

Other women's individual champions were Britney Killebrew of Winston-Salem State (One Mile and 800 Dash), Samantha Edwards of Virginia State (400 Dash), Kirsten Bowers of Saint Augustine's (Triple Jump), Andrea Powell of Saint Augustine's (High Jump), Dominique King of Virginia State (Long Jump), and Lakeshia Carney of Bowie State (Shot Put). The Winston-Salem State foursome of Tyrah Winfrey, Ashley Fraser, Mamela Rigaud and Killebrew won the distance medley relay and the Virginia State group of Faith Brock, Jovonne Tyson-King, Edwards and King took the 4x400 relay.

2010-11 BLACK COLLEGE BASKETBALL (Women's Results, Standings and Weekly Honors)

CIAA	Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association				
	W	L	W	L	W
N. DIVISION	8	2	10	6	11
Chowan	8	2	10	6	11
Bowie State	8	2	11	5	15
Eliz. City State	7	3	11	5	18
Virginia State	5	3	8	14	8
Virginia Union	2	6	2	11	2
St. Paul's	1	8	1	15	2
Lincoln	1	8	1	14	2
S. DIVISION	5	1	10	2	20
J. C. Smith	5	1	10	2	20
W-Salem State	5	2	10	4	15
Shaw	3	4	7	14	11
St. Augustine's	3	4	9	15	9
Livingstone	3	4	8	14	7
Fayetteville State	1	8	4	19	17

MEAC	Mid Eastern Athletic Conference				
	W	L	W	L	W
Hampton	11	1	19	6	
Morgan State	8	3	14	10	
Florida A&M	8	4	13	11	
NC A&T State	7	5	11	12	
Howard	7	5	11	15	
Coppin State	6	5	9	14	
Maryland Eastern Shore	6	6	9	16	
Bethune-Cookman	5	6	12	12	
Delaware State	3	9	7	17	
SC State	3	9	7	15	
Norfolk State	1	11	8	14	

SIAC	Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference				
	W	L	W	L	W
Albany State	14	4	15	9	
Fort Valley State	13	5	15	9	
Miles	12	5	15	6	
Tuskegee	12	5	14	7	
Benedict	1				

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Are You Hanging In There?

It does not matter what part of your life you answer; the bigger part is the answer. I am still hanging in there and I hope you are too. You can. Just take one day at a time. You

have found that there have been things I could have done today which would have made a huge difference, but I held back so life held back. If we use what we have and do what is

cannot make it any other way. Today, do all that you can with the power that you have and let yesterday be what it is-history. Wait for tomorrow, but spend all of your time on today. Do what you know you need to do. Do not delay. I

needed for the job, then the rest will work out. Are you still hanging in there? You have the power too, but if you are waiting for someone else or something to happen then you will not hang. Today, a number of people are falling. Just the pressure of life gets to all of us. Just know it does not matter who you are we all have pressure and challenges each and everyday. You can hang, but each of us must focus on one person and that person is the one you and I see when each one of us looks in the mirror. Take this small test. Think of one

thing you have the power to do and ask yourself if you have done it. If you answer no, then that is where you can start. This can move you into the hanging lane. I can assure you that you do have the power to do what you want in life, but it starts with the simple things in your life. Start where you are and keep moving. Don't worry about the next person. The fact is I cannot hang for you nor can you hang for me. Do what it takes one day at a time so you can hang in there.

The Union Cross Bobcats football & cheer program will be having sign-ups for the 2011 Season from 10am - 1pm on **March 5th & 19th; April 9th, 16th & 30th; May 14th & 21st; June 4th & 18th; July 9th & 23rd; (Sunday) July 24th 3:30-5:30pm (paper work day) and August 1st thru 19th Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6pm - 7pm.**

Sign-ups will take place at **Southeast Middle School 1200 Old Salem Rd Kernersville NC.**

For additional information please visit our web site:
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Parent's Summit - "What Every Teen's Parent Should Know"

Featuring a Special Session on Internet Safety with Guest, Nima Burns from the North Carolina Department of Justice

Where: Harvest World Outreach Church
4915 Guilford College Rd
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When: Saturday, February 26th from 10am-1pm

This event is an informative summit for parents of teens and teens. Topics will include: Communicating with Your Teen, Encouraging Your Teen to Make Good Choices, the Role Model in You, Keeping Your Teen Safe Online.

A complimentary breakfast will be served. This Event is Free and Open to the Public.
To RSVP, visit: <http://parentssummit.eventbrite.com/> or Call 336.885.0587 for more information.

•••Obituaries•••



Martesia Wilnetta Holmes Tate was born on March 29, 1954 in Winston-Salem, NC and passed February 4, 2011 unexpectedly in her home. Martesia was a 1972 graduate of North Forsyth High School. She and her husband, Walter Tate, Jr. resided in Winston-Salem, where she was a homemaker, devoted wife, and a Christian of the Baptist denomination.

She was preceded in death by her parents Willie J. Holmes, Sr. and Mamie Jeanette Purdie Holmes, and just recently her Uncle, Paul Pickens in January.

She leaves to cherish her memories her husband, Walter, two brothers Alan Holmes (Mary) and Willie Holmes, Jr. (Bennie), one stepson, Curtis, two brothers-in-law, Johnny Mackie (Delois) of Mount Airy, and Lorenzo Tate (Beverly) of Winston-Salem, one sister-in-law, Eva Mae Tate,

two uncles, Dr. Allen Holmes (Martha), and Robert Earl McCullough, one aunt, Deborah Pickens, two great aunts, Thomasina Holmes and Mary Lee Holmes, several nieces; Tika Douthit, Sheena Martin, LaShawndra Martin, Brittany Holmes, Ashley Holmes, a nephew, Isaiah Holmes, and a special friend, Veronica Summers. Martesia also leaves a host of cousins, grandnieces, and friends.

Mr. James Edward Burgess, III aka "Buster" departed this life Monday, February 14, 2011 at the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. A Service of Memory will be held Tuesday February 22, 2011 at 5:00 pm in the chapel of Hooper Funeral Home.

Mr. Mitchell Covington was born March 2, 1928 in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina to the late Steve and Willie Covington. He was a resident of Oyster Bay, NY for many years where he was a retiree of the Town of Oyster Bay, NY. For many years he was a chauffeur, displaying his love for driving which he often drove much too fast. He later returned to North Carolina after retirement.

Mr. Covington was preceded in death by a brother, William Neal; sister Louise Shipp, son, Clifford Covington, grandson, Marc Johnson and son-in-law James Davis. He departed this life Thursday February 10, 2010 at the Lutheran Home. Surviving are his wife, Lillie Covington of Richmond, VA; three daughters, Patricia Johnson of Forestville, MD, Pamela Davis of Phoenix, AZ and Judy (James) Covington-Blakely of Winston-Salem, NC; eight grandchildren, Debra (Wilbur)Dorsey, Jacquelyn Johnson, Katina Yountz, Matthew Davis, Jerome, Tiesha, Durand, and Kamara Covington; eleven great grandchildren; a host of stepchildren, step grandchildren; step great grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends; a devoted nephew, John Shipp; devoted friends, Jack and Edith Pleasant, Jesse Harmon and Michael Pegram. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday February 19, 2011 at 2:00 pm from the chapel of Hooper Funeral Home with Pastor Beverly Milligan officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1:00pm-2:00pm at the funeral home Saturday and at other times may be contacted at the home of his daughter, Judy Covington-Blakely, 530 Barbara Jane Ave.

The Center for Rural Development and NLECTC Small, Rural, Tribal and Border Regional Center to host free rural school safety and technology conference on March 3-4 in Somerset, KY

Special To W Times

Eleven years ago in the small town of Littleton, Colo., high school seniors Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris carried out one of the worst school shootings in U.S. history.

Armed with an arsenal of weapons, the duo went on a killing spree at Columbine High School that left 12 students and a teacher dead and 21 others wounded before the shooters took their own lives.

"This really was a wake-up call for law-enforcement and school administrators all across the country because it helped identify what we should and should not be doing when it comes to responding to an active shooter or active threat," according to Don Alwes, lead instructor for the National Tactical Officers Association in Pennsylvania.

Alwes will join other national law enforcement experts March 3-4 at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset, Ky. to help school administrators, safety officials, and law enforcement from rural communities across the nation become more proactive in preventing and responding to today's top school safety threats.

The 2011 Rural School Safety and Technology Conference is presented in partnership with The Center, the National Law Enforcement and Corrections Technology Center (NLECTC) Small Rural, Tribal and Border Regional Center (SRTB-RC), and the School Safety Advocacy Council.

SRTB-RC is one of the Public Safety programs operated by The Center for Rural Development.

Several relevant topics in today's headlines—including cyber-bullying and Internet threats, developing and managing school safety initiatives, and finding federal funding support for school safety—will be covered during the two-day conference, scheduled to run from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

"Events in recent years have shown schools in rural and suburban communities across the United States are not immune from violent critical incidents," Lonnie Lawson, president and CEO of The Center for Rural Development, said. "SRTB-RC and The Center are making it possible through conferences such as these for law enforcement and schools throughout our nation

to become better prepared to respond to active threats."

U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers (KY-05)—who has championed homeland security in rural America—applauded The Center and SRTB-RC for bringing such an event to Kentucky and this region of the country.

"We must remain vigilant in keeping our students safe through prevention tactics and response strategies," Rogers said. "It is easy to let your guard down when there are no obvious threats, so this conference at The Center will serve as a good refresher to our rural police departments and schools in remaining alert and prepared for action."

Like Alwes, Sean Burke, president of the School Safety Advocacy Council, said Columbine was a watershed moment in the nation's history that brought about a great deal of analyses and work to bolster school safety.

But the passing of time coupled with funding struggles has led to a declining interest in school safety, Burke said.

"Rural areas need to step up and say it's important to provide training to rural officers in these remote districts," Burke, also a lieutenant in the Lawrence, MA Police Department, said. "Just because you're a small or rural school district, that's no excuse not to be prepared the best you can."

"So having this event at The Center—in the heart of rural America—is a real compliment to the organization's foresight," he added. "I don't think we're going to answer every question, but people are going to leave here with a more complete idea of what they need to do to be more prepared."

Burke said the Somerset event is already generating interest from officials in a range of states, including Tennessee, West Virginia, Michigan, Missouri, Colorado, Washington, and Oregon, in addition to Kentucky.

Alwes said he hopes the conference will be a starting point to get people talking about school safety issues, and that they will carry that conversation back to their local communities.

"We should spend as much effort keeping our children safe from violent attacks as we do protecting them from fire," Alwes said. "Our children cannot learn if they do not have a safe

environment. We need to do everything we can to help prepare for and prevent active threats from happening in our schools and communities."

In addition to Alwes and Burke, other conference topics and speakers include: "Federal Support and Funding of School Safety," Michael O'Shea of U.S. Department of Justice; "New and Emerging Threats to School Safety," Curtis Lavarello, School Safety Advocacy Council; David Kamilieter, Scottsdale AZ Police Department; and "Developing and Managing School Safety Initiatives," Dr. Hector Garcia, director of Miami-Dade Criminal Justice Institute.

Representatives of the Rural Domestic Preparedness Consortium (RDPC) will also be present at the event to provide information on free Department of Homeland Security-certified training available for rural emergency responders. As a strategic partner to the RDPC, The Center for Rural Development is responsible for technology including a large network of interactive television (ITV), videoconferencing, and learning management systems necessary to manage large student populations and deliver courses to rural responders across the nation. Visit www.ruraltraining.org for more information on RDPC training options and to register for these courses.

For more information about the March 3-4 conference, contact The Center for Rural Development at 606-677-6000 or visit www.schoolsafety911.com to register online.

Established in 1996 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, (KY-05), and other leaders, The Center for Rural Development is a nonprofit organization fueled by a mission to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. In its 42-county primary service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership, public safety, technology, and arts and culture. The Center is committed to constantly expanding its capabilities in order to deliver a range of key services throughout Kentucky and the nation.

City of Greensboro

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The State of North Carolina will partner with the communities of Durham, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Asheville, Forsyth County, and Craven County to remediate lead hazards in 146 homes occupied by low- and very-low income families with children under six years old. As a part of this award, the State will conduct 82 education/outreach events and train 105 individuals.

"The grants we're awarding today will literally save the lives of hundreds of children," said

Jon Gant, Director of HUD's Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control. "With these grants, HUD is committing to make homes healthy and safe for North Carolina's families and their children. Today, we take a step closer to making childhood lead poisoning a thing of the past."

Chris Stearns, NC Field Office Director recognized the commitment of NC communities to address lead hazards, and said, "These HUD grant awards to the City of Greensboro and the State of North Carolina demonstrate HUD's commitment to control housing-related environmental health and safety hazards and improve the health of families and children. We congratulate the City and the State for supporting this critical effort to create healthy, safe and affordable housing."

The City of Greensboro applauded HUD for expanding the reach of its Lead Hazard Control Program. "Keeping the families of our community safe and healthy is a top priority to the City of Greensboro," said Mayor William H. Knight. "We're appreciative of HUD's generous and continued commitment to our efforts to reduce and eliminate lead-based paint and other health and safety threats in our city."

Terry Pierce, Director of the NC Division of Environmental Health in the NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources also acknowledged the critical needs that the grant will address, saying, "I am honored to accept this award on behalf of the many North Carolinians who will benefit from having their homes protected from lead poisoning hazards.

Lead identification, elimination and education are key components to ensuring all North Carolinians live in safe, healthy environments. Using this funding, the state's Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program will work with partners across North Carolina to make homes healthy environments in which children can live, learn and grow."



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WSSU Student Newspaper Wins BCCA Awards

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The News Argus, the official student newspaper of Winston-Salem State University (WSSU), received four first-place awards in the 13th Annual Black College Communication Association (BCCA) Awards competition, including being selected as the best student newspaper published weekly or less.

“Through BCCA’s annual Excellence in Journalism competition our students are able to compete against peer institutions and to be judged by notable journalists from across the country,” said Dr. Lona Cobb, journalism professor and adviser to The News Argus.

“Participation in the contest also encourages the newspaper staff to strive to be the best and when we win awards, staff members are in recognition of that effort.”

Brandon Coley, online producer and graphics editor, and Jaye Cole, copy desk chief, won first place for best informational graphic or news illustration for the 2010 Homecoming issue. Other first place awards went to Coley for best editorial cartoon and for the best online audio, story which was a question and answer session with Chancellor Donald J. Reeves by Jordan Howse, editor-in-chief, and Coley.

Natalie Davis, assistant editor, won a second place for best spot news story. The

newspaper also received third place awards for editorial/opinion section, online site and news series, investigation or in-depth story.

The awards were presented Feb. 12 at the 13th Annual HBCU National Student News Media Conference in Columbia, S.C. The event was sponsored by the BCCA, a non-profit organization established through a grant from the Freedom Forum that works to strengthen communications program at HBCUs (Historically Black Colleges and Universities). Judges included representatives from the Associated Press, the Chicago Tribune, The McClatchy Company and the New York Times.

Latino Community Credit Union launches “What’s Your Savings Story?” Contest for Youth

Special to W-Times

Latino Credit Union (LCCU) is proud to announce the launch of the “What’s Your Savings Story?” contest for youth. Our 2nd annual contest will be open to youth between 10 and 18 years old at the time of entry. LCCU will accept entries between February 14, 2011 and April 29, 2011. The contest is part of an effort to encourage young people to start saving and developing healthy financial practices to build a better future. Schools, non-profit organizations, and faith communities across the state have been invited to promote the contest. In 2009, the LCCU’s 1st youth essay and photo contest won the Desjardins Youth Financial Education Award.

Youth will be able to read about the



stories of “Isabel” and “David,” everyday youth struggling to make sound financial decisions. Youth will reflect at various points throughout each of these stories and then, write their own “savings story” about their goals and how they plan to reach them. Youth can apply on our website at <http://www.latinoccu.org/contest> or 919-688-9270 to receive a printed booklet by mail.

The winners in each category (10-12, 13-15, 16-18) receive \$1,000 (first place),

\$500 (second place), and \$250 (third place) in the form of a 24-month Certificate of Deposit as an incentive to start saving money for their future. The award money is made available through a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The collection of stories will be used in the community, displayed in the credit union’s branches, and published on the LCCU website to help encourage the culture of savings. The earlier that youth start saving, the better positioned they will be to reach their long-term goals such as a college education, owning a home or saving for retirement. Ultimately, we hope that the contest results in a group of youth, and the community as a whole, that is more informed about the importance of saving.

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Spiritual Mentoring

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else has struggled to combine faith and empirical knowledge, and ultimately succeeded in understanding that the two are not mutually exclusive.”

Faculty and staff mentors are asked to meet with their student once a week or once every two weeks. It could be as simple as meeting for coffee in Starbucks, or walking through Reynolda Gardens, or going to religious services together. Professor of English Melissa Jenkins (’01) has volunteered as a mentor for two years. “When I first heard about this program, I thought that it was a great idea,” she said. “It really seemed to exemplify what we mean by Pro Humanitate and ‘educating the whole student.’ There is a lot more going on in the minds and hearts of our students than can ever come out in a classroom. I’ve certainly learned as much from my mentees as they have learned from me.”

Towles meets with interested faculty and staff members and students to find the best “match” for a mentoring relationship. Students sometimes make specific requests — for a mentor in their own denomination for instance, or a student majoring in one of the sciences may request a professor in the sciences. Mentors receive some training, but the most important qualification is to be a good listener, Towles said. “It’s not about being a guru or handing down the ‘right’ information. It’s about being an active listener and creating an atmosphere of trust for the student to share things that they may not feel comfortable sharing with others.”

The program isn’t intended to replace the counseling done by the Chaplain’s Office or campus ministers, but many students like the idea of sharing their spiritual life with a faculty or staff member, he said. “They like the idea of having a one-on-one relationship with someone who combines their spiritual life with their professional life,” Towles said.

Towles said he knows from his own college experience how valuable a spiritual mentor can be. “College is a time of defining who you are and asking questions. It’s important to have a person go through that with you, not to give you the answers, but to listen and help you get through it.” Faculty, staff and students interested in the spiritual mentoring program should contact Towles at <mailto:towlescj@wfu.edu>.

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